THIS IS THE DAY OF BIG POLO MATCH

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EXCITING FINISHES AT BELMONT TRACK



Johnson Says He Is Going to Make Moran Pay for All the Insults Americans Have Heaped Upon Him.

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By the way, this will be an Inbernational battle. Johnson is

L M'COY will have to do his part of the country. Techniit is doubtful that any New York at fan would go to see him again in the near future even at a "ten, twent' and thirt' show. His only chance is to go West and hunt for and greener—pastures.

HERE'S no other leveller like In Germany Prince Karl, a w of the Kaiser, has been wining all sorts or races, from middle istances to Marathons. He is trerances to manufacture with the people.

Prince Karl is training under the prince that we will be princed to the prince of the prince that the prince tha serly the University of Pennsylvania's greatest jumper and hurdler and holder of world's records in sev-

and holder of world's records in several events. Kraenslein is now coaching the German team for the coming Olympic meet at Berlin.

It might be less majeste for any other German army officer to defeat Prince Karl in the army competitions, or at least a serious breach of etiquette. But just to show that he is in athletics for the sport of it the Prince will compete in the Olympic meet against the athletes of all the world. More power to him:

LATONIA ENTRIES.

LATONIA RACE TRACK, Ky., June 13 .- The entries for Monday's

IN GOLF TOURNAMENT ON FOX HILLS LINKS

Marston and Van Vleck Reach Semi-Finals, Although Hard Pressed.

first and second rounds in the annual invitation tournament of the Fox Hills Golf Club yesterday, though the favorites, hard pressed though they were, survived. As a result, Maxwell R. Marston of Baltuerol will meet Harold L. Downey of Apawamis in the semi-finals to-day, while in the other match Charles E. Van Vleck jr. of Baltuerol will clash with August F. Kammer of the home club.

Marston and Van Vlock each found ment to make on his coming himself confronted with a task. Kammer, however, had little diffi-"Americans are already dancing culty in advancing. Van Vieck found ound my scalp, but they won't set it necessary to go to the pineteenth It's true that Moran is young and with E. G. B. Riley of Fox Rills, who,

"Americans are already dancing around my acalp, but they week age to the pineteenth it. It's true that Moran is young and strong. But, if I'm no longer young. I'm it better—a thousand times better! You may bet on June 27 that I shall again be the great Jack whe fleored Burns and pounded Jeffries. Although I esteem Moran, I shall make him pay for all the in autts Americans have heaped upon me and death their crasy hopes to the ground. Let them dance. The whites chall never have my scaip."

Cossidering the fact that his scain would be of little use, although no doubt the Frenchmen take his talk literally and think Americans a astung of Botts and Comanches.

The strong of the seni-retired champion who have coming back to the rings after being out a long time. Little Johnny Coulop was an example of the seni-retired champion who the fire of the champes before making an astung of Blots and Comanches.

The course here's a big chance that Johnnon will beast Moran, matter how much he "esteems" hipersonality. Everything except conditions he longer man than Moran. He has the most perfect defense ever developed by any bozer, and he has the course here's a big chance of others—never believed they were also close the champion who have been derived the strong of the seni-retired champion who have been derived the strong of the seni-retired champion who have been derived the strong of the seni-retired champion who have been derived by the strong of the seni-retired champion who have been derived by the strong of the seni-retired champion who have been derived by the strong of the seni-retired champion who have also close the champion who have a strong the strong of the seni-retired champion who have a strong the strong of the seni-retired champion who have a strong the strong of the seni-retired champion who have a strong the strong of the seni-retired champion who have a strong the strong of the seni-retired champion who have a strong the strong of the seni-retired the strong of the seni-retired the strong of the seni-retired

"No money on earth would induce me to manage a tail-end ball club. Never again!"

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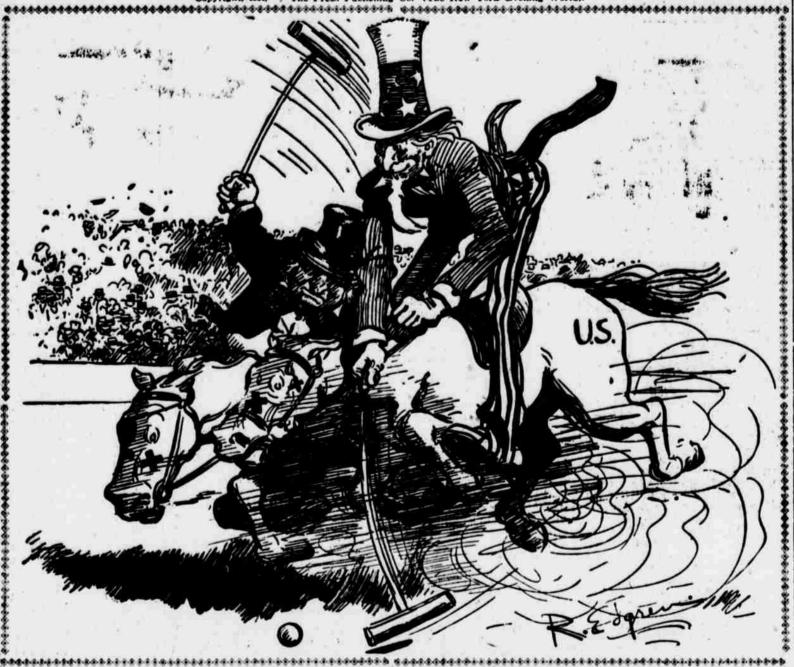
DORVAL RACE TRACK, MONTREAL, Que., June 13.—The entries for Monday's races follow:

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Church Captain of Tigers.

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SAM M'VEY KNOCKS OUT PELKY IN FOURTH ROUND.

MELBOURNE, Australia, June 13. Sam McVey of California, the heavy weight champion of Australia, knocked out Arthur Pelky, the heavyweight of Chicopee Fails, Mass., In the fourth round of a fight here to-day. The re-

seball, Polo Grounda To-Day, 3 P.

Most of America's Fistic Stars in Foreign Lands

Kid Williams, Bantamweight, and Al McCoy, Middleweight, Only Champions Here.

By John Pollock.

PROBABLY never before in the there are only two champions here, Kid Williams, bantamweight, and Al McCoy, middleweight. In Australia are Eddie McGoorty, Jimmy Clabby, Jeff Smith, Milburn Saylor and Joe Dick Peters vs. Frankle Mack:

Brown Gym. A. A., Young Drummie grue; in England, Young Abaner Harry Stone, Gunboat Smith, Jim vs. Carl Healy and Bartley Mcdden vs. Billy Lewis; Sharkey A. C., K. O. Coffey the "Dublin Giant," with Willie Ritchie on his way there; while in France are Jack Johnson, Frank in France are Jack Johnson, Frank
A. C. Brooklyn, George Rodel
Moran, Tony Ross and Tom Kennedy,
Jack Davies of California.

Rockaway. The bout was clinched to-day by the club matchmaker, Jack

For the next show of the Stadium A. C. on Thursday night, Billy Gibson has matched Al. Reich, the promising young local heavyweight, to meet Fred "Sailor" Fritts of Brooklyn in the star bout, while in the semi-final Eddie Nearing of Milwaukee will swap punches with Tommy Teague

A match was practically arranged last night between Al. Kublak, the heavyweight of Michigan, and Batting Levinsky of this city. If they sign up they will battle for ten rounds at the Brown A. A. of Far Rockaway on the night of June 26. Levinsky has already accepted terms.

Charley Horn, the California heavyweight. Montana Dan Sullivan, the
middleweight and Arthur Pelky, the
heavyweight of Chicopee, Mass, are
now on their way from Australia.
All three fighters failed to make good
in houts in that country. Pelky is
suffering from an attack of rheumamined definitely.

Foung Ahearn, the American fighter who has developed into a cold-dleweight and is fighting in great form in England, added another vicitory to his list a few nights ago by securing the decision over Harry Duncan, the English middleweight, in a fifteen-round bout at Liverpool.

Milburn Saylor of Indianapolis will PROBABLY never before in the history of pugilism have there been so many American fistic stars boxing in foreign countries as at present. Of the topnotch righters there are only two champions fists. Shugrue of Jersey City, who knocked him of the country of the country of the country of the country.

Jack Goodman, the west side welterweight, will return to the ring again on June 19. On that night he will go against Battling Hurley of Passaic, N. J., in a ten round bout at a show of the Brown A. A. of Far Rockaway. The bout was clinched

Harry Stone is another American pugilist who is making good in bouts in England. Harry will try his boxing skill on Jerry Delaney, an English lightweight who is said to be a very promising fighter. They will clash in a twenty-round bout at the National Sporting Club of London on Monday night.

OVERHAULING RESOLUTE.

cer's cup class sloop Resolute arrived

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louis, 9: New York, 3 Philadelphia, 6: Chersland, 1, Washington, 5: Cherse, 0, Deer Myelik North Cherse, 0, Providence, 5: Jerney City, 0, Raditioner, 3: Newsyk, 2, Rochester, 4: Montrest, 5, Toronio, 10: Montrest, 5, NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chleago, 7. New York, 6. Philadelphia, 5. Chromati, 1. Boston, 5. Herokhyn, 7. 16 innings. Philadelphia, 5. Chromati, 1. Boston, 6. Herokhyn, 1. Indianapolis, 5. Pittsburgh, 4. Indianapolis, 5. Pittsburgh, 5. Indianapolis, 5 AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York at St. Louis. Washington at Chicago. Rosion at Chicago. Rosion at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago. INVESTIGATIONAL LEAGUE. Jersey City at Tourisand. Rosional Editional. Rosional Editional. Rosional St. Rosional. Rosional St. Rosional. Rosional St. Rosional. Rosional Ro

Doyle's Foolish Attempt To Steal in the 8th Costs Giants Game With Cubs

The Champions Score Only Two Runs When They Should Have Tallied Thrice Because of Their Captain's Boneheaded Play in Trying to Purloin the Middle Station with Nobody Out and the Team Three Runs Behind.

By Bozeman Bulger.

DULLING the unexpected is a good thing in its way and it has copped many games for the Giants, but our notion of no way to do it on a hot day in June is to steal second. or, rather, try to steal second, with nobody out and three runs needed to tie the score in the eighth inning.

Just the same that is exactly what Capt. Lawrence Doyle attempted against the Cubs and also it was just

against the Cubs and also it was just that move that snagged us when all assemed bright and lovely. It may be that Larry thought he could get away with it because Bob Bescher had done so in a previous inning, but to the gang of onlookers it didn't look like an even money chance. It worked like this:

Doyle, the first man up in the eighth, singled and was thrown out trying to steal, without waiting for further developments. If he had not attempted the play New York would have scored three runs instead of the two that were made afterward. Following Doyle's failure to steal, Merkle singled and Snodgrass and Stock both walked, filling the bases. That would have forced in one run. Merkle scored on a wild pitch and Snodgrass got in a moment later on an infield out. Murray also walked, which would have caused more trouble, but with two out Jack's chance was lost.

The only thing that can be hoped for in stealing a base with none out and three runs needed is to upset a pitcher or prevent a possible double play. In this instance neither of those things could have occurred, as a single and bases on balls followed. Doyle also tried to steal in the last half of the ninth, but this time it was his only play. If he had succeeded a single would have brought him home, and, besides, there were two out.

Instead of a has-been the ricketty Cub machine has suddenly loomed up as a pretty good old vehicle after all. Those fellows under Hank O'Day are not so "all-fired" good, but good enough to sit steady in the boat and take advantage of Giant misplays, of which there have been many in the past two days.

From a baseball point of view this third game between the Giants and Cubs was perhaps the bluest bit of pastiming that has been seen here-should fee lainty we move. It rem nearly three hours and got worse the further it went. The only thing that can be hope

Just what struck Jeff Tesreau has not been divulged, but it must have hit hard. The Big Bear hunter had little of his regular stuff, and as control was not a thing of beasty and a joy forever. It was the worst game that he has pitched since he began to seek the crown as shut out king.

The heat affected several im-portant personages aside from Big Jeff. Heinic Zimmerman unburdened his overheated feelthey on Umpire Cy Rigler in the third inning and was tincanned early enough to get to his Bronz home in time for dinner—no-Roger Bresnahan flared up and was also chased for speaking his mind candidly to Mr. Rigler. With these two out, the Giants ought to have had a chance, but there was nothing doing.

The Dodgers, who enjoyed the first division for a long time, are now in seventh place in the National League race. They've jost so many games by one run that Manager Robinson, he of the wide girth, is failing away to nething. Yesterday, for instance, the Cards won their third straight game from the Brooklyn outfit, but it took sixteen innings to do R. Errors by Egan and McCarthy caused the Dodgers to lose this, the longest game of the year, so can you wonder that Robby is losing weight? The Dodgers better look out or they'll drop late the cellar, as the Braves, who occupy that position, are beginning to show their true form, as their record of four straight victories proves.

DODGERS ON THEIR WAY

TO NATIONAL CELLAR.

he went in to pitch the ninth inning. Old "Hooks" struck out Schuite and Keating and retired Bill Sweensy on an easy roller. George was always popular with the fans, and when the old favorite was announced he was given a regular opening day ovation.

Another crowd of public school children were the guests of Mr. Hempstead, but once more the Giaste failed to win for them. The kids have yet to see Champs cop a game. There's no telling, though, we may cross them yet. cross them yet.

The Yale varsity nine dropped in to get a few pointers before tackling Princeton to-day, but went away feeling that the system was to hote carefully all that they had seen and then not do it.

After all, it doesn't seem to make much difference to the race whether the Giants win or not. They can always count on the Reds kicking one as well as the Pirates. The Giants and Reds have been winning and losing fogether so regularly for the gart ten days that the gang is getting worked up to know how it can be done when they come to gether next week. It will be the parting of the work and ought to be come strice.

Albertus Parrects Benefice to the Giant twiring selection for this sternoon and will have no allow as says, if things do not torn allow they wild. Demarec revels in the hot, muggy weather. Still, we thought Jeff Tesreau did until yesterday.

A telegram from St. Louis asys:
"Feds played here to ten paid spectators," which does not strike us as being anything against the spectators. There are more than that masy baseball reporters paid to see ball games are every day.

With Mike Donlin in there pinchpifich catching, didn't it kinder make you think of the old days? Old Tom is pegging that ball just as well as ever and, though his rest periods are rather long drawn out affairs, he is a pretty handy fellow to have

there was nothing doing.

The one bit of solace was the great showing made by George Wiltse when newspapers.

If this heat keeps up somebody is going to think up a new trade better you know it. There hasn't been one showing made by George Wiltse when newspapers.

Belmont's Nose Finishes Furnish Real Thrills

Joe Notter's Ride on Syossett II. Best Seen Here

in Years.

By Vincent Treanor.

BRISTOL, R. I., June 13.—The flag offashioned thrillers, a nose being at her builders' yard to-day in tow, the margin that separated the winner She was immediately drawn up on a and second horse in each event. One

> "walking home" when Miss Fielder came with a great rush in the final seemed to have just started running. She bore out slightly when little Marco pulled his whip, and this probably cost her the race. Little Ryan, however, was sitting snug on the Cassatt gelding and managed to keep him going long enough to nod first at the wire.

The Finn came near spoiling things for George Odom and his friends by hanging right to Coquette like a bull-dog in the third. It was Coquette's turn to stride as the pair went past the judges, and that's all that won

for her. Coquette was well placed from 5 to 2 to 6 to 5, while the states price on Distant Shore indicated the chances.

Joe Notter's ride on Syossett II. was Joe Notier's ride on Syossett II. was really wonderful. Horsemen who have been watching races for years said they never saw a better or more vigorous finish. The backers of Syossett gave up all hope of winning, as Joe Rosenfeld was leading apparently well in hand, at the sixteenth pole, but they didn't know Notter. Joe literally roused Syossett to the finit of his efforts and fairly lifted him across the finish line, a nose in front. Syossett wouldn't have been in the money with any other boy on his back. Another rider would have given up all and second horse in each event. One of the winners, Naiad, was a 1 to 4 shot too, and many a "sure thing" bettor bordered on chills and fever, nervous prostration and heart failure as Orotund battled it out stride for stride with the Wilson filly. Those who backed Naiad drew a long sigh of relief when her number went up as the winner.

In the opening event it was Hydroplane, leading all the way, seemed to be "walking home" when Miss Fielder

Right after the sixth race yeste sixteenth. Every stride brought her closer to Hydroplane and finally they hooked up like a team. Hydroplane was dying fast and Miss Fielder Ruxton is making the trip to take the mount on Gainer.

> Heater Prynne improved a lot on her first effort of Wednesday appar-ently, for she won the Floral Park Handicap like a real race horse, beating the highly thought of Stro

MOTOR RACES